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REHEARSAL.

The Observator has made a Rod for Himself, which wou'd Scourge him and all the Whiggs to Death.

He Writes Direct Treason against the Queen, and Spirits up the People to Re-

A Prodigy in this Nation, of Preaching and Printing fo Publickly for Coercion

opon the Government!

The Queen Threatn'd with the Example of her Royal Grand-Father. And the Laws made the Chief Instrument of his Ruin! Who Cut off his Head?

How the Observator comes to Call Oliver an Usurper. The Reason of the Rage

of the Whiggs against the Church.

the Falsely and most Villainously Charges King Char. I. with Invading the Confination of Parlament by Military Force. It was the Parlament began the War. He falsly Asperses the Revolution with Asserting the Coercive Power of Parlaments over Tyrants.

WFDNESDAY, September 15. 1708.

(h) Country-man. By the Observator's Doctrin, Master, he wou'd Hang himself, and a many more! Even all the Whiggs and Dissemble, who do not Revere the Church, but the against her, Vilify and Defame her. Nay, by Lambard and his Saxon Laws, that King (or Queen) who shou'd Spare any of them, Deserves not the Name of a King, and (as the Observator understands these Laws) ought who Depos'd.

Rebearfal. You fee what a Rod the Obsername has Bound up Finely, to Whip Himfelf. But he wants some body to Lay it

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(2.) Country-m. That's a Pity! Master. But you have done pretty well. I believe by this time you have made him Weary of his Saxon Laws. And you have Ruin'd all his Descrees for Correion. Nay, you have brought him in for Treason too. For if to Say and him it, That every Free-Born English man has Power to pull the Queen's Crown off her Head, be not Treason, then ther can be none in Words or Writing. And the Observator do's all he can to make the People of England Fond of this Power he puts in them. Which is all the Mischief he can do: And it is a great deal. It makes the People persect Tinder for Rebellion. Ther is no Government can be so Administer'd, but some will be Disblig'd, and ther will be Parties and

Designs. And these Principles of the Whiggs gives every Discontented Party full Power and Authority to Raise Rebellion whenever they Can. All Obligations as to Conscience are taken Quite out of the Way!

(3.) Rehears. I believe ther is not a Nation upon the face of the Earth (except this) where the Doctrin of Coercion upon the Government is Publickly Preach'd in the Pulpits and Justify'd in Print among all the

People!

Country-m. And which is more Strange;
Master, you that Write against Coercion, do
it at your Peril! And the Government is
Hunted upon you, for this, by the Coercion-Men! Who think they Merit from
the Government by it! And Plead for
themselves, That it makes against the
Government, to free the Government from
the Coercion of their Subjects! And that
none ought to be Trusted or Employ'd by
the Queen whose Principles do not put her
Life and Crown at the Mercy of every Boor
in Britain. And that such are her Best Subjests! But that whosoever wou'd Save her
from Coercion, is her Enemy, wou'd Destroy
her, and ought not to be Susser'd to Come
near her! And they Brand these with the
Name of Tories, High-Church, Jacobites and
even Papists.

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(4) Rehearf. These are Paradoxes time must Discover, and what will be the End of these things! But it looks the more Threatning how the Observator Applys it and Compares it with the Fate of the Queen's Royal Grand-Father. Whose Ruin he Charges upon those that Fought for him, and Oppos'd the Principle of Coercion.
Which he Labours to shew in his of the
14 and 31. of July last, Num. 43. and 48.

Country-m. This is Faradox again! And Threatning with a Vengeance to the Queen, what will become of her, if the take not the same Method her Grand-Father did to Ruin himself, that is, to Trust them with the Power who are for the Deposing-Dottrin, and the Principle of Coercion! And then, tho' they should Cut off her Head (which God avert) it wou'd be the Tories and High-Church brought her to her Ruin! [They have told us already she has since White Neck! (See Vol. 1. N. 39.) They are Smacking their Lips before hand !] And you, Master, wou'd come in as an Accomplice for speaking against Coercion! Just as Arch-Bishop Land and the other Loyal Divines of the Church of England are brought in by the Observator for Preaching the same Do-Etrin! But you have told Us it is no other than what our Laws do Teach Us. And may not the Clergy speak in Defence of the Laws of the Land, when they are Agreeable and Consonant to the Law of God? And had not the King more Reason to trust to the Laws of the Land, than to any Sermon Preach'd before him? So that the Laws come in (more than the Clergy) as Contributing to the Ruin of that Gracious Prince! And thus it is the Law makes Sin! For where ther is no Law, ther is no Transgression.

But, Master, whoever Contributed to his Ruin, the Observator will not say it was the Cavaliers Cut off his Head. So that his Ruin (come how it will) was in being put into those Hands who Justify'd the Principle of Coercion. And never fail'd to Practice it, when it was in their Power. And we may fafely fay, Never will. For wou'd you not have Men Act according

to their Principles ?

(5.) Rehearf. But the Observator, N. 48.

fays, That Oliver the Usurper-

Country-m. Hold, Master. Do's he call Oliver an Usurper? How will this stand with his Principle of Power in the People? For was it not the People set up Oliver? And a good Many People too, else he had Never Conquer'd the King. And was not the King Try'd in the Name and by the Author rity of all the good People of England? And

do's the Observator think all this cons

Rehears. No, Country Man. He Approve it all at his Heart. And wou'd Do it a gain, and fo wou'd all his Party if they Cou'd. It is the Tories and High-Church way, which makes the Cou'd. It is the Tories and High-Church stand in their way, which makes them Mad against them, out of all Inimes! And his Calling Oliver an Osuper is but the Copy of his Countenance, and to Comply with the Iniquity (as he thinks) of the The Oshower has made a Resmil

(6.) But now I'll go on to hew how he makes Oliver Copy after K. Charl, as he fays. And that was, by Invading the Constitution of Parliament with a Military force.
As you will find it in the Conclusion of

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that Observator.

Country, m. O Villain! Here he flicks his Venom'd Dart in the Heart of the King! Worse than the Ax that Cut off his Heal! But he should first have Answered the king! himself, who in his Speech upon the Seafort Appeal'd to the Dates of the Committee of His and the Parliaments, which of then Began the War,

(7.) Rehearl. But he says (ibid.) That the Convention and following Parliaments (fince the Revolution) have Re-Afferted the Concine power of Parliaments over Tyrants.

Country-m. That is News indeed! I'm fure you told me otherwise, That ther is no aff of Parliament fince the Revolution that Asserts the Coercive power of Parliaments one

Kings.

Rehears No. But he fays over Tyrant, And he can Produce no fuch All neither fince the Revolution. It is an Easie mater to Call any King a Tyrant. And who fall be Judge? The Revolution was Guilty of such Blanders as these!

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